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# The Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Industry sought by merchants

A program to increase Carbondale area industrial development is still in its embryonic stage, said Jack Hanley, Chamber of Commerce executive committee chairman and president of the Carbondale Industrial Corporation (CIC).

The chamber board of directors recently approved the funding of the program at a meeting of the Business and Industrial Development Association (BIDA). BIDA is made up of 15 local program contributors. At the BIDA meeting a search committee was appointed to find a businessman to come to

Carbondale and encourage industrial development. BIDA has about \$20,000 to get the program started.

The businessman will be made an executive vice president of the chamber, Hanley said. He explained, "After BIDA has sold him on the idea of moving to Carbondale, he will attempt to bring more industry to Carbondale through advertising, telephoning or whatever."

Hanley said CIC will act as the landholder for the program.

The chamber is taking the place of Henderson & Associates Industrial

Consultants, whose contract with the BIDA in the program runs out Dec. 31.

Hanley said that the executive vice president will have an assistant executive director who will handle chamber office and community relations. The executive vice president will be guided by the chamber board of directors and, indirectly, by the CIC.

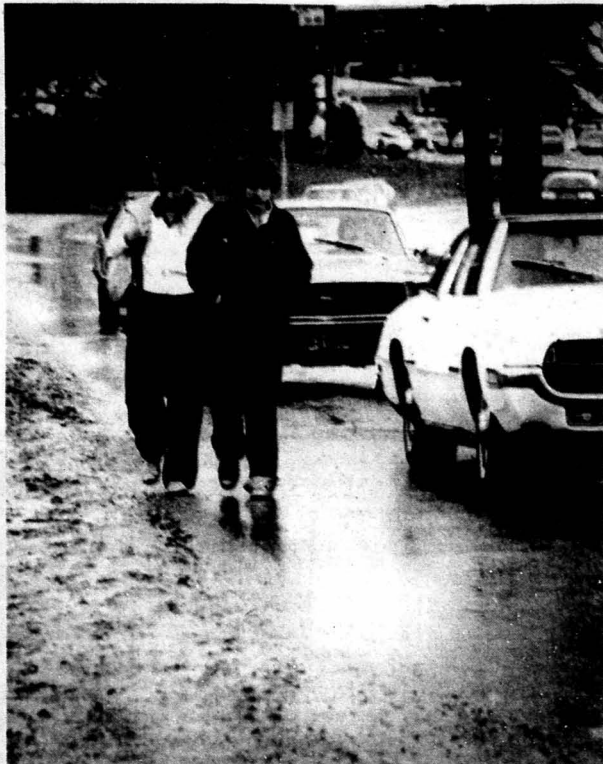
Hanley said he hopes that about \$70,000 can be raised for the program. The money will come from the current Chamber budget, local contributors, city for industrial development and CIC funds.

*Town-Gown Edition*

# Daily Egyptian

*Southern Illinois University*

Saturday, December 13, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 76



Skirting the mud-walk along East Grand Street are Suzie Boland (left), junior in recreation, and

Martha Ferry, senior in women's physical education. (Photo by John A. Barry)

## Sidewalk repair plan proposed for summer

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A five-year sidewalk repair program has been proposed to make walking easier and safer for Carbondale citizens.

The program should be started by summer or early fall next year Carbondale Safety Commissioner Dale Ritzel said.

Ritzel said a study conducted by the Public Works Department should be completed by January and, after city council meetings and public hearings, the program should be approved by March or April.

"The sooner the program is approved the better," Ritzel said. "They (public works employees) need the warmer weather for construction."

Ritzel said his commission has been trying to list priorities for the project, but need the public works report to help with the decision.

Ritzel said most of the construction would probably take place in the older sections of Carbondale.

The boundaries of one area being studied include Oakland to Illinois avenues on one side and Main and Mill Streets on the other.

Another area would include the section between Wall Street, Illinois Avenue, Main Street and Grand Avenue.

A third area in need of repair is situated between Willow and Main Streets and Illinois and Oakland Avenues.

The other area is from Marion Street to the railroad tracks.

Tom Wells, a public works department engineer, said the side walks should not be in such bad of shape because the city splits the cost of repairing walks equally with the property owner.

Wells added that property owners are liable if a person has an accident because of a bad sidewalk.

John Yow, code enforcement director, said the city will pay for half the costs of repair if the sidewalks are damaged through natural wear, but not if damage is caused by some action on the part of the property owner.

Wells said that many of the sidewalks in need of repair are quite old, built back when only one inch of concrete was spread over gravel during construction. He added that now four inches of concrete are used.

Yow said a new home or business must make arrangements for sidewalk construction before the owner can occupy the building. He said that the public works director can rule on exceptions if it is not feasible to pour a sidewalk.

Wells said that side walks are not always possible because drainage ditches on some properties often do not leave enough room. Wells added that sidewalks are only required on public right-of-ways.

Wells said that the priorities for a sidewalk project are areas without walks—particularly those around public buildings and schools—areas with a high frequency of pedestrian accidents and sidewalks badly in need of repair.

## Students to get lawyer next term: Diggle

By Ken Temkin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The students' attorney program will not be in operation by the beginning of spring semester, Doug Diggle, student president, said Friday.

But the attorney program, which was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday, will most definitely be serving students for at least a portion of the sprint semester, Diggle said.

"We would like to get it operational by February, but that may be too soon," Diggle said Friday. "We really want to be careful about who gets appointed as the students' attorney because that's the most important portion of the program."

Diggle said attempts will be made to set up advertising in various legal journals notifying attorneys of the position.

He said, "We won't have to worry too much about getting policy set up as that will come up fairly quickly with the

appointments of the board of directors.

"The extra dollars from the (fee) collections fall semester will be helpful in setting up the office fairly rapidly," Diggle said.

President Warren Brandt, who will be responsible for making four of the eight appointments to the board of directors, said Friday he expects to be making his appointments available within a week.

One of Brandt's appointments must be a member of the Jackson County Bar Association as stipulated in the attorney program document, and Brandt said Friday that he will be meeting with the Bar association within a week to determine that appointment.

Brandt would not venture a guess as to when the attorney program may start its operations saying that would be up to the board of directors.

Diggle said Friday two of his three appointments are being considered by the internal affairs committee of the Student Senate.

Those two appointments are: Carliss

Dykes, a junior in political science, and Gary Duncan, a first-year law student.

Because the senate will not be meeting again this semester or over the break, Diggle's appointments cannot be made officially until the last week in January, when the senate will hold its first meeting.

But Diggle said Friday that he expects to have his appointees working in an unofficial capacity in the interim period.

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has already made a temporary appointment to the attorney program board.

Bob LeChien, who has been the GSC's appointment for the past month, is a third-year law student and member of the GSC.

As established by the trustees Thursday, the board of directors for the attorney program will be comprised of four administrative personnel, three student government representatives and one GSC representative.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of GSC, was not available Friday for her estimate as to when the program could begin regular operations.

The attorney program first came before the trustees in May, 1975, when they approved the students' attorney program fee. The attorney program will have the resources of the \$1 fee per consenting student to draw upon.

**Gus  
Bock**



Gus says the city's muggers and purse snatchers will appreciate having better working conditions.

# Downtown area reflects changing time

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a three-part series examining the changes that have taken place in recent years along South Illinois Avenue. Some businesses have left the downtown area, some remain and complain, and some are satisfied. In the first part, past and present downtown business people talk about current conditions.

By Jary Jaquet  
and  
Mike Walters  
Student Writers

It's an area that in recent years has been in constant flux, attempting to meet the wants and needs of the student and mirroring the institution that lies just south of it.

For as Southern Illinois University continues to change with the times and ever-changing 20,000 plus student body, South Illinois Avenue changes also.

Once Carbondale's central business district for the needs of both residents and students, the downtown area has become predominantly student-oriented, with what some say is an over-emphasis on recreation.

At one time, South Illinois Avenue was home to Montgomery Wards, J.C. Penney's, a trading stamp redemption center, a walk-in bakery and numerous other stores that appealed to the overall populace.

Those establishments and others have either gone out of business or relocated to Murdale, Eastgate, Westown, Lewis Park or University Mall shopping centers.

Of the approximate 90 stores that dot South Illinois Avenue from Mill to Main Streets today, over 40 are student-oriented shops or stores, not to mention

close to 20 food and liquor establishments catering primarily to a student clientele.

Not surprisingly, 13 clothing stores top the list as the most numerous student-oriented shops and stores. Six novelty and gift shops hold second place.

Several veteran South Illinois Avenue businessmen say the transition began in the late 1960's because of parking problems when both University and Illinois Avenues became one-way streets.

## 'People just don't want to come downtown to shop anymore'

Other businessmen say they left because of the 1970 Vietnam protests, when many businesses sported boarded-up windows for months. And still other conventional retail businesses left because they felt too many bars were popping up and older customers were reluctant to mingle with student bar patrons while shopping.

Parking problems have changed the nature of at least one business that has been part of the district for over 20 years.

Fred Sobery, who took over his father's completely retail bakery eight years ago, has seen his walk-in trade nearly vanish as the result of the elimination of parallel parking when traffic became one-way on Illinois Avenue over five years ago.

"What has hurt this area more than anything else was the elimination of parking," Sobery said. He is not bitter

about the transition, because he says his revamped business is prospering.

When the bakery's walk-in trade was at its height, it depended on shoppers who patronized a nearby grocery, department store, dress shop and trading stamp redemption center.

But those stores have either relocated or have gone out of business in recent years, and with them went Sobery's walk-in trade.

Sobery's Bakery now relies on making sandwich buns and other specialty products for area food

that reason he isn't bothered by the litter problem that irritates R.J. Brunner, his neighbor to the north.

While Brunner's Office Supply also is not completely dependent on walk-in trade, the litter that is left from patrons of neighboring bars irks Brunner almost to the point of anger.

"Sometimes it looks like a pigsty out front," the 32-year veteran of the downtown area said. His business is located just south of Merlin's, the area's largest bar and often the site of sizeable outdoor crowds on warm nights.

Brunner's remarks were echoed by another veteran proprietor who has moved from the downtown area after 27 years there.

"It left a real bad image. We tried to keep it nice but couldn't keep up with it," George Sawyer, owner of Sawyer's Paint and Hardware said.

"Generally we had a wonderful ability to get along with the students," he explained. "But at the same time some of the older people hated to come into that environment."

Sawyer said that since June, when he moved to Eastgate Shopping Center, his business has "had a big increase every month. It's been far above our expectations." Several customers who had stopped patronizing his South Illinois Avenue store have come back since the move, he said.

Another relocated proprietor agreed with Sawyer that older Carbondale residents were reluctant to shop on South Illinois Avenue.

"It got to where older people didn't want to windowshop," Doug Lee of Lee & Hillier Appliance Center said. "People just didn't want to come downtown anymore."

establishments.

Predictably, those merchants with little or no walk-in trade are not as dissatisfied with the downtown area's transition and condition as those who depend upon a steady flow of walk-in customers.

"I'm not happy with the condition of the street, but it doesn't get my goat," Bob Snyder of Carbondale Electric said.

Snyder, who bought his family's business and has operated at the same location for 25 years, said the property value of his lot has decreased 30 to 35 per cent within the last five years. He attributes the decline to the parking situation and the relocation of conventional retail businesses.

As an electrical contractor, Snyder said "ninety-nine per cent" of his business is conducted over the telephone rather than a counter, and for

## Protection requested for survivor of shootout

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Protective custody for the Halloween night massacre's lone survivor was requested Friday afternoon by Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

Hood asked the court to put Buford Lewis Jr., under protection after Hood learned that Lewis was fearful for his safety. Hood filed the motion in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie set Dec. 16 as a hearing date for the prosecution's motion. A subpoena has been issued for Lewis' appearance in court at that time.

In the motion Hood told the court he had talked to Lewis' father and the father had said Lewis was concerned about his safety and did not wish to make further statements to investigators or testify in court. Hood said he learned Lewis had purchased an airline ticket and was preparing to depart for a "destination unknown."

"Lewis is preparing to leave the

hospital without his doctor's consent and sign himself out," according to Hood's motion.

Lewis has been hospitalized in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon since Nov. 1. He was wounded in the shooting spree which left three men dead.

Killed were Terry Eanes, Robert Gillmore and James Williams. The shooting occurred in Eanes and Gillmore's mobile home.

Charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder are Grady Bryant, Luther Carter and Ronald M. Jenkins.

Doctors for Lewis have not allowed him to travel to a preliminary hearing last week or a coroner's inquest into the shooting Monday.

The three defendants were bound over for trial after the hearing. Bryant is presently free on \$50,000 bond.

"If Lewis should leave the jurisdiction of this court, he would be in violation of the criminal justice code," Hood said.

## News Roundup

### Cairo minister files suit against FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Charles Koen, head of the United Front in Cairo, has sued the FBI and other government agencies, charging them with conspiracy to intimidate and harass him.

Koen cited several incidents made public recently by the Senate Intelligence Committee looking into the activities of the FBI and Central Intelligence Agency. He charged that the acts were performed by the defendants "willfully, intentionally, recklessly and maliciously" for the purpose of "slandering, defaming, harassing and humiliating" him.

### O'Hare baggage handlers indicted for theft

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted 20 present and former baggage handlers at O'Hare International Airport in the theft of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of goods from passengers' baggage.

The action was announced Friday by U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner following return of the suppressed indictments Thursday. The baggage handlers were employed by the Allied Maintenance Co., a baggage transfer firm, which cooperated with the FBI in the investigation of the thefts, Skinner said.

Allied holds contracts with American, United, Trans World and North Central airlines, he said.

### Centralia youth charged with extortion threat

CENTRALIA (AP)—A high school basketball star was charged Friday with intimidation for allegedly attempting to extort \$10,000 from a father of a teammate.

Thomas Gaither, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaither, is accused of threatening to harm Forrest Sprehe's family and business Thursday unless he paid a cash ransom. Authorities said Gaither admitted the crime in a sworn statement.

Gaither, like Sprehe's son, Greg, is a member of the city's high school basketball squad. Gaither has led his team with a 19.5 point-per-game average. Gaither was freed on \$5,000 bond Friday after a hearing in Circuit Court. He did not attend the proceeding.

## Photographers say parents misunderstand order forms

Henry Nicolaides and George Rolando, owners of Images Ltd., 715 S. University Ave., said Friday there is a grave misunderstanding between Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) parents and the studio about the use of their sons' and daughters' pictures in the CCHS yearbook.

Confusion arose Thursday when parents received two proofs and an order blank in the mail, saying that the proofs had to be returned by Dec. 19 or the students' pictures would not be in the yearbook.

The two owners said many people thought they were trying to coerce them into buying a supply of photos. Rolando said they were not trying to force anybody to buy anything. What the photographers need is for the parents to select the photo they want printed in the yearbook, he said.

Rolando said he sent another letter out Monday to the CCHS students explaining the misunderstanding.

## Derge receives summons

Former SIU President David Derge was issued a summons Friday notifying him of a suit filed against the University by ex-faculty member Robert Harrell.

David Nichols, Jackson County Sheriff's process server, served the notice at Derge's home. He served notices Tuesday to the entire Board of Trustees and several of its former members, and is still attempting to serve a notice to J. Keith Leasure, for-

mer vice president for academic affairs.

Harrell, now Jackson County clerk, is the final faculty member of the 104 discharged in 1974 to settle with the University. He alleged in his suit that no financial exigency existed as was stated by the University as grounds for dismissal of tenured faculty.

As settlement, Harrell, is asking for \$550,000 in damages and to be reinstated to the English Department with back pay.

### Daily Egyptian

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Student Editor-in-Chief: Debbie Absher; Associate Editor: Mike DuPre; Editorial Page Editors: Jim Ridings and Jerie Jayne; Entertainment Editor: Judy Vandewater; Sports Editor: Dave Wiczorek; News Editors: Mike DuPre and Kathleen Takemoto.





# Speed, skill save lives at trauma center

Helen Lohmier, registered nurse, takes time to practice the skill of

artificial respiration on a doll. Her daughter, Melinda, looks on.

The Illinois Trauma Center System was established in May 1971 to eliminate delays in providing care for critically injured patients.

The statewide system is divided into seven regions. Carbondale's Doctors Memorial Hospital serves as Southern Illinois regional center. The Southern Illinois region extends from Cairo to El Jhingam and from Robinson on the west to Pickneyville on the east.

Carbondale was chosen as the region's center because state law provides that a trauma center must be affiliated with a university health education center to insure that the center will have doctors, specialists and technicians available.

Charles Loftis, emergency medical service coordinator of the Carbondale center, said, "The trauma center emphasizes more training for its personnel, better transportation capabilities, including helicopter service; better patient care and proper preparation of patients before transfer."

Radio communication provides the staff at the hospital with critical information from those who go to the scene of an accident. It also serves as fast method for organizing the transfer of specialized equipment and critically injured patients to the appropriate facility.



Dr. William Hamilton attends a high risk infant flown by helicopter from Cairo to the trauma center.

In the past 18 months, 53 high risk infants were transferred to Doctors Memorial Hospital for treatment.



A patient's life depends on the quickness and expertise of the staff of the trauma center. Ambulance arrivals cause a flurry of

activity as doctors and nurses hurry to attend to the patient.



Barbara Wiechart, registered nurse, gives a little sympathy and comfort to a young patient brought into the Doctors Memorial Hospital emergency room.

*Photos and text*

*by Sheldon Bell*



## Editorials

### Bond vote today

By Kenneth Pilarski  
Student Writer

It appears that opposition to the Carbondale Park District's proposed swimming pool and ice skating rink sports complex has sufficiently subsided for the \$900,000 bond referendum to pass today.

Defeated two years ago, the bond issue apparently has overcome its two main objections: the increase in taxes and the undesirable location.

The complex, which would be built on Carbondale's northwest side, is expected to cost \$1,174,540. If the referendum is passed, Carbondale citizens will pay \$900,000 through increased property taxes for the general obligation bonds during the next 20 years.

While few people are in favor of increased taxes, the additional cost for the complex will be minimal, a mere 1 1/2 per cent \$100 assessed value of all property.

In other word, if a taxpayer paid \$100 in property taxes this year, his tax bill next year would increase \$1.66. If the tax bill is \$500, the increase would be \$8.30 for next year.

While admittedly, Carbondale's tax rate is already one of the highest in the area, the proposed increase is a small price to pay for the facility.

The main objection to the proposed recreation center's site is voiced by the residents of the area, who are concerned about changing the character of the neighborhood, increased traffic and the noise caused by a lot of active youngsters having fun. These objections are all warranted, but they can be readily overcome by proper supervision of the complex and by a little concern for the residents of the neighborhood by the planners.

The 6.8 acre site for the recreation center is bordered by Rigdon Street on the north, Almond Street on the east and by Kennick Avenue on the south.

In addition to the funds provided by the referendum, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will provide a \$259,540 cash grant if the referendum is passed. Also, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will release an estimated \$15,000 for the purchase of the site.

The site for the recreation center was selected by HUD and the cash grant is contingent upon the use of the selected site and the approval of the referendum by Dec. 31, at which time the HUD offer will expire. Now loss of the HUD grant is not reason enough to build the facility. But outside of the YMCA, Carbondale does not have a facility available to the community for aquatic events, which are rapidly growing in popularity. According to the recent survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co., swimming is the No. 1 participant sport in the nation.

As it now stands, many Carbondale families must travel to Herrin or Marion in order to swim in a pool. SIU swimming coach, Bob Steele said, "The YMCA has a good, well-rounded program that appeals to all age groups, but it has more swimmers than it can handle."

The proposed swimming pool-ice rink complex will prove to be a benefit to the entire Carbondale community and should be approved by the voters today at the polls.

### Recreation vote

By George Haas  
Student Writer

Today, voters in the Carbondale Park District will be asked whether they want to provide funds to the sum of \$900,000 for a new swimming pool-ice rink complex.

With the support of the voters, financial aid from the department of Housing and Urban Development and a land acquisition grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Carbondale may get its 6.8-acre recreational site.

Coincidentally, \$900,000 passed hands quietly this week for another bit of recreational land acquisition. Only this time the venture will net over 2500 acres, and the saving of one of the last Bald Cypress swamps in Southern Illinois, not to mention preserving various species of rare wildlife that abound in the swamp.

The land, which was previously owned by a pulp and paper company, was sold to a private land conservation and preservation group, the Nature Conservancy. This week, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation purchased 1,218 acres of the cypress swamp with the remaining 1,298 acres to be donated by the conservation group by May 1 of next year. The area, called Little Black Slough, located southwest of Vienna, represents Illinois' single largest addition to its nature preserves system.

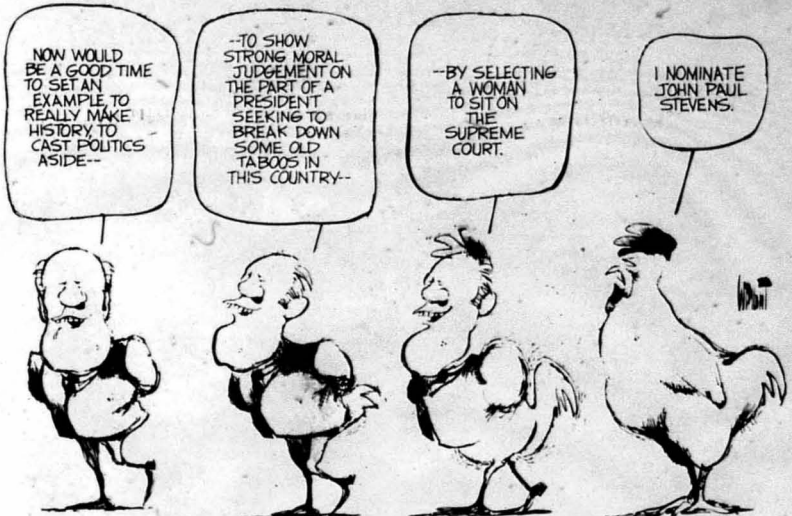
Hopefully, land acquisition and more recreational areas will continue as they have in the past. The addition of the Little Black Slough area should be welcomed by local residents of the area and visitors to come. Despite the outcome of the bond issue for Carbondale's recreational complex, its citizens will always have the area's "natural" recreational sites to enjoy.

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY**—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the author's only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

**LETTERS POLICY**—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



### Strike for the right to strike; a typical day at Anarchy Hall

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees today turned down a faculty request to allow collective bargaining on the Carbondale campus, but an eleven hour compromise is expected in time for next month's meeting.

Herbert Don'tKnow, spokesman for the radical teachers, was irate following the meeting and threatened to call a strike. He was reminded that he has to wait for official recognition of the collective bargaining agent before striking.

"You can't go on strike for the right to strike," James Frown, general secretary of the SIU system, told Don'tKnow with a touch of sarcasm.

Board Chairman Ivan Idiott defended the board's action. Idiott said the board would be foolish to act in the absence of a statute giving it the authority to do so.

"No one ever exceeds their statutory limits in Illinois higher education," Idiott said.

Sources close to the secretaries in Anarchy Hall say it was President Warren Brand-X who caused the delay of recognition for the faculty's collective bargaining program. Brand-X reportedly wanted to appoint a majority of the members of the union's executive committee.

Brand-X was unavailable for comment on the report. He was last seen wallpapering his den with copies of Draft Phase Two of Master Plan Phase Four (not to be confused with Draft Phase One which Brand-X is using to paper train his pet elephant).

Janitors in James Frown's office predict overwhelming support for collective bargaining at next month's board meeting. The Illinois Board of Higher Stupidity has issued a proclamation that no governing board may enter into a collective bargaining arrangement with its faculty.

The new proclamation is expected to provide the needed push for the board to honor the request of Don'tKnow and his gang. The program calls for completely voluntary union dues although faculty members will have to wait in a long line at the Bursar's Office for a refund.

Another factor which may come into play in the decision, according to informed board watchers, is a recent bill passed by the General Assembly regarding mandatory death penalties. Gov. Daniel Wrecker has exercised his amendatory veto to include voting against collective bargaining as one of the crimes included under the new mandatory death penalty law.

Wrecker has already executed one member of the Board of Governors for violating this provision.

### EGG SHELL CITY

HELLO AMERICANS, THIS IS OSWALD SIRHAN OF THE NRA - NATIONAL RETARDED ASSASSINS - WARNING YOU OF THE DANGERS OF GUN CONTROL. IF WE TAKE GUNS OUT OF THE HANDS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS, THE RUSSIANS WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR WEAKNESS AND ATTACK US!



### BY JIM RIDINGS

BUT WHAT DO PEOPLE WILL WITH? DUH... UH... ER... THINK HARD... THINK REAL HARD



# Missing piece of paper clouds rape probe

The man identified as "Joe Brown" in this series of articles is not an SIU pilot and was never employed by the University in any capacity. The man was mistakenly identified by "Sherry Williams" in her statements to authorities as "an airline pilot at SIU." This erroneous identification was repeated in Williams' testimony in court, portions of which were quoted in the first article in the Daily Egyptian Friday. The editors were remiss in not inserting a clarifying statement at that point in the article that, although Williams' statements were made in court, her identification of the man was in error.

"Joe Brown" and "Sherry Williams" are fictitious names given to the defendant and plaintiff in the case to protect their identities. The man, who was acquitted of the rape charge brought by Williams, recently was returned to Jackson County Jail from Menard Penitentiary for trial on a charge of battery against an SIU woman.

William M. Harmon  
Managing Editor

**Editor's note:** This is the second article in a four-part series examining a rape investigation in Jackson County and the results of the subsequent unsuccessful prosecution.

By Jerie Jayne  
Editorial Page Editor

In the early hours of Feb. 28, a Friday, Sherry Williams (not her real name) reported to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office that she had been raped.

After reporting the incident, she spent the next eight months "beating her head against the wall," as she put it, trying to see what evidence was being collected and trying to understand what was happening to the legal status of her case.

"I kept having this funny feeling they weren't collecting the evidence I was crying for," she recently told the Daily Egyptian.

When three officers went to the trailer home of the man she had accused Joe Brown, (not his real name) to arrest him, Williams went with them to identify him. Williams said that at the trailer she implored them to pick up a piece of paper on which she had written a false last name, false phone number and false address. She said she had given it to Brown, and thought it could help prove that she had had to use subterfuge to escape from the trailer. The piece of paper later became critical to her case as evidence to disprove his statements that she had implored him to be her "boyfriend."

She said that when she later asked the police about the paper she got vague answers like, "Yeah, the piece of paper."

The piece of paper was never presented as evidence and there is some question as to whether it exists. Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence Rippe, prosecutor of the case, said he never saw the piece of paper.

The arresting officers, for the most part, said they can't remember it.

Deputy Mike Maggio, the officer who collected the evidence in the case, said he remembers picking up a piece of paper with "just a seven digit phone number on it." He said there was no name or address on it.

"What that piece of paper meant, I don't know. I give the evidence a quick look and put it in the evidence bag," he said.

Another deputy who participated in the arrest, James Codd, said, "I remember her saying something about a piece of paper, but he (the evidence officer) never found it."

Walt Allen, another arresting officer, said, "I totally don't remember that piece of paper. I can't tell you what happened to it. Between the time you gather information and the time of the trial, things get lost. I don't mean any funny business. Any number of things could have happened to it."

Allen, who has been assistant training coordinator in the Criminal Justice Division at Greater Egypt Planning and Development Commission since April, continued, "I do know that in this case a proper investigation was conducted and it was all done within 12 or 13 hours. You can't say that about all of them."

Jackson County Sheriff Don White wouldn't let the reporter see the investigation report for possible reference to the piece of paper.

He said, "We'd have to have a subpoena from a defense attorney in order to show it."

He said the report's only reference to the false information that Williams claimed she gave was written by one of the arresting officers in the report this way:

"He (the accused) asked her for his phone number and she gave him fake information. He checked it in the book and said, 'You're lying.' She lied her way out of that."

Williams said she never told the police this. "If he'd checked that number I gave him, I probably wouldn't have gotten out of there," she said.

Sheriff White said Williams' written statement, which is included in the investigation report, and he said she had no reference to a piece of paper.

Williams said, "It was 4 a.m. I was trying to be as brief as possible. Besides I assumed they'd already picked it up."

Lack of information about this piece of paper was only one of the gaps in the case. Questions about Williams' story also appeared when no medical evidence was given in court to show that she had

been physically abused.

About a half hour after leaving the trailer, although the times given are vague in the reports, the police took her home where she changed her underwear. The panties and bra she had been wearing were taken by the police to be entered as evidence. Then she was taken to the hospital.

The examining physician, Dr. Urduja Pulido, a Murphysboro gynecologist, didn't testify in person. She sent a letter dated Oct. 3 which read:

"This is a twenty-two year old, white, female who was seen by me at the emergency room of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital at 4:27 a.m. on Feb. 28, 1975, for alleged rape. The nurse's written report copied directly from the emergency room record reads as follows: 'Met man at Ramada Inn, she went to the wash room and as she came out, he grabbed her and took her to his room and removed undergarments and raped victim.' When I saw her at the emergency room, she was lying quietly on the stretcher. She appeared slightly apprehensive and in good condition. An examination of the patient at the time revealed no significant signs of trauma, except for two superficial bloodless scratches measuring approximately 8-10 cm long and 5-6 cm long, located along the medial aspect of the left thigh. There was also one small bloodless superficial fresh scratch on the medial aspect of the right thigh. The scratches did not show any aspect of fresh bleeding on her underwear or clothes. Examination of her external and internal genitalia did not show any significant findings that I could possibly relate to a possible rape. Nevertheless a specimen from the secretions in the posterior vaginal fornix was taken for slide bacteriological examination. The following were also taken: 1. Blood sample. 2. Pubic hair sample. 3. Sample of hair from her head. At the end of the examination the patient appeared to be stable and in good condition. She was then released to the police officer. Following are the results of the specimens that I have taken: Vaginal discharge-Staph epidermis, coagulase negative. Slide for Gonorrhea-Many gram positive bacilli and epithelial, few polyps. Smear showed no spermatozoa. Pubic hair sample and blood sample were given to the police. I was not

advised of the results of any tests performed. This report is only my objective findings at the time of examination of the patient at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital emergency room. I could not form a definite opinion whether rape had taken place or not."

This is the only medical evidence that was presented in court, even though Williams said she was called back to the hospital a second time at 10 a.m. on Feb. 28 to complete the examination.

She said she went to the hospital a third time—on Saturday, more than 24 hours after reporting she was raped—for examinations of bumps and bruises she said Brown had inflicted on her at the trailer.

"The nurse was writing down what I was saying so I assumed it was in the medical record that I had bumps and bruises," she recounted.

Williams said neither the doctor or the nurse examined her at that time.

Dr. Pulido has declined to discuss the case, saying she feared another trial might be held in the case, even though she was assured by Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman, who presided over the case, that there was no legal bar to her discussing it.

Officer Codd, who returned to the hospital with Williams, said she was called back because they needed a blood sample for the crime lab. When the hospital takes the first sample they keep it."

Sister Ruth Ann, director of nurses at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, and Sister Mary Bede, hospital administrator, said the hospital's rape examination procedure doesn't require that a blood test be taken.

Williams said she was under the impression that she was called back because the officer wasn't in the room the first time she was examined.

Codd said, "I was in the room the second time. I didn't think I had to be in the room, but the nurse insisted."

Judge Richman, however, said, "No, the officer isn't supposed to be in the room when the victim is examined. I hope they wouldn't let him in there."

Sister Ruth Ann and Sister Bede said, "It's not our policy to have the policeman in the room during the examination."

Before the patient is treated she must sign a statement which, in part, reads, "I, (the woman signs here) do hereby absolve said persons from any responsibility or liability for my condition."

Williams said she signed this statement.

Sister Ruth Ann said, "By their signing this, it helps us distinguish women who have been raped from those who say they have been raped."

Under the hospital's procedures in such cases, the two administrators explained, the physician on duty is called to examine the woman's body for bruises or abrasions, to make a pelvic examination as it was described by Dr. Pulido in her letter to the court, conduct a pubic combing and do a pregnancy test.

Williams said this was the first time she had been through such an examination and that through it all the doctor "didn't explain anything."

That was the first stage in eight months of confusion that were to follow for Sherry Williams.

## Make Christmas more personal

To the Daily Egyptian:

Christmas holidays provide us a welcome time for personal, family and community re-creation. We ask you to join us in letting this threefold re-creation happen.

Instead of depending on store-bought things to express our Christmas spirit and our concern for others, we suggest:

1. Giving ourselves a few hours time for quiet reflection so that the spirit of Christmas might reach the center of ourselves and shed some light on the meaning and direction of our lives.

2. Giving our families and friends some of our time for doing what enthruses them and enables our

relationships with them to grow and be enjoyed from their point of view.

3. Giving some time to learn what we can do with resources and talents which we do have to assist those in our local and global communities who are hungry or unjustly put down—and then, on our own or with others, determining to make some specific contribution in the coming year.

Doing these things, we believe, will help make our Christmas and our world more personal, peaceful and just.

George Garoian  
Student Christian Foundation

## Alpha Phi Omega ushers provide service

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent editorial titled "SGAC blunders" quotes Lee Tews, chairman of Cultural Affairs, as saying, "We have to pay \$81 per show for ushers who had two hours of training. We have almost 50 members on Cultural Affairs, most of whom agree that the committee itself could do the ushering."

To set the record straight, it is a fact that Cultural Affairs must pay ushers for the events at Shryock. Ushers are provided by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, who receives \$4.50 per usher, per event. Since most SGAC concerts call for a full complement of 18 ushers (necessary for safety and crowd control), this amounts to \$81. The ushers are in Shryock an average of 5 hours, and by anybody's standards 90 cents per hour is pretty cheap labor. There is surely no doubt that each usher has to put up with much more than \$4.50 worth of harassment from some patrons, and some sponsors.

No member of Alpha Phi Omega or the Phytetes (our sister affiliate) realizes a profit from this venture. All monies received are used by the fraternity to support our foster child (an American Indian), to provide donations to charities (Easter Seals, etc.), to hold a camporee each spring for the Boy Scouts of Southern Illinois, as well as other service projects which we are dedicated to perform.

Our ushers are experienced. We receive an in-

tensive training period at the beginning of each semester as well as a short briefing prior to each concert, however, our training doesn't end there. Safety requirements and crowd management are constantly reviewed, updated, and practiced by the ushers; they work not only one concert, but all concerts and events at Shryock. It is not the practice or intent for our ushers to provide a service just to see a free show, as has been the case with former ushers. If Tews wishes to complain about costs, let's look at the problem a bit more. With a potential of 50 members of SGAC receiving free tickets as reimbursement for services, at an average of \$4.00 per ticket, that comes to a \$200 income not received for one concert. In Tews's hypothetical situation of 10 shows done at Shryock, that's \$2,000 that we, as students, never realize!

Just for the information of Tews, SGAC and the university community, that \$4.50 per usher buys a lot of safety, experience, help and compassion. Ever carried a near-dead O.D. out of a theatre to an ambulance? That's a bargain that any pseudo-entrepreneurs should find hard to turn down.

Robert A. Russell  
President  
Alpha Phi Omega



# Students take active role in Lincoln PTA

By Dan Hofmann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Parent Teacher Association of Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington Ave., is different from other PTAs because parents, teachers and students take active roles in the decision-making process at the school, President Madelone Schlipf said.

"We don't just sit on the sidelines serving coffee and doughnuts," Schlipf said. She said parents, teachers and students are concerned and work together to discuss school discipline, curriculum, and even the sports program at the junior high school.

Last spring a PTA study committee submitted a booklet to the faculty containing its recommendations for change in several areas. Larry Jacober, principal of the school, will provide administrative feedback on the study next week.

Jacober said he has looked at the report and will give the PTA a list of things he would like to see done at the school and things the administration wouldn't consider doing.

"You have to watch for special interest groups in a situation like this," Jacober said. He said proposals in the study committee's report sometimes represent the feelings of a minority—sometimes

only two or three people—who feel strongly about an issue.

Jacober said he believes parent input into the school is good. He noted that some administrators do not listen to the input of parents and students.

PTA member Virginia Dreher said parents have more than a right to be concerned with their children's education. She said parents have a responsibility to insure the best possible education for their children.

"We may not be experts on education, but we are experts on living," Dreher said. "We may not be able to lay an egg, but we know a good one when we see one."

Dreher said a crossing guard would not have been placed at the corner of Washington and Walnut Streets without the efforts of the PTA.

"It was actually accomplished by Mrs. Schlipf. There wouldn't be a crossing guard there now without her," Dreher said. She said Schlipf had a tough time convincing the Carbondale Safety Commission of the need for a crossing guard at the intersection which 60 children cross every day.

Another feature of the Lincoln Junior High School PTA is its student involvement. She said it was the only PTA with student involvement in Southern Illinois.

Wanda Czarnecki, math teacher

and PTA member, said student involvement in the PTA is good for the students.

"It gives them a feeling of belonging in the decision-making process. With student participation, you get instant feedback from them," said Czarnecki. She said students are welcome in the PTA because some parents in Carbondale listen to their children.

Katie Crouse, a student participant in the PTA, said she does not always understand what happens at the PTA meetings,

especially when bylaws are amended. She said she believes she can do things in the PTA that might benefit students in spite of her lack of knowledge.

Dreher said amendments to bylaws are often difficult for her to understand also. She said students today are sophisticated enough to help make decisions that affect their education and should not be excluded from the PTA. She said difficult matters are carefully explained to the students so that they are involved in the decision.

## Emergency van collides with truck while on run

By Scott G. Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An emergency van driven by a Carbondale fire captain was hit by a truck Thursday evening in the intersection of South University and West Walnut while the van was enroute to a car that was on fire.

Police said the van, driven by Capt. Floyd Nesbitt, was hit by a truck driven by Coy R. Sudduth of Addison, Ala. There were no reported injuries.

Nesbitt was reportedly driving through a red light following a fire truck when the accident occurred. Police said the captain had his red lights on as he went through the intersection.

## Beg your pardon

Three items in the Campus Briefs Friday announcing events scheduled for Friday and Saturday were erroneous.

One announced a speech at 4 p.m. Saturday at Davis Auditorium, another a free concert in Ballrooms C and D at 8 p.m. Saturday and the third the reading of a paper at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Lounge. No such events were scheduled.

The Daily Egyptian Friday incorrectly listed Steve Angram as president of Iota Phi Theta, a black fraternity. Aaron Byas is the president.

The dance and queen coronation celebrating the fraternity's first anniversary will be Sunday from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m., and not Saturday as listed in the article.

**M** MAIN THEATRE  
**FOX EAST GATE**  
515 WALNUT  
457-5655

**7:15 9:00**

**YESSONGS**

---

**SAT LATE SHOW**  
11:00 PM. All seats \$1.25

**THE BITE**

(X)

Police said Sudduth was going through a green light when the truck and the van collided. No charges were filed because police said Sudduth did not see the emergency van.

The truck Sudduth was driving was moderately damaged. The van was severely damaged, police said.

Nesbitt was trying to get to a car that was on fire at 408 S. Wall St. The vehicle, owned by David Carpenter, Wall Street Quads No. 132, 1207 S. Wall St., caught fire while he was driving it. Fire officials said the car was badly damaged. Faulty wiring was the source of the fire.

In an earlier incident, a car driven by Gerald L. Mourning, 109 Small Group Housing, caught fire Thursday afternoon at East College Street and South Wall Street. Officials said a faulty carbtorator was the source of the fire.

**UNIVERSITY FOUR** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

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**Vittorio DeSica's Final Masterpiece!**  
Emanuel L. Wolf presents  
**Vittorio De Sica's**  
**A Brief Vacation** 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45  
Twilight show at 5:45/\$1.25 9:45

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**CHARLES BRONSON**  
**JAMES COBURN**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A LAWRENCE GORDON Production  
**HARD TIMES** 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00  
Twilight show at 6:00/\$1.25

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**"CRACKLES WITH SUSPENSE!"**  
—Hank Grant, CBS Radio  
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00  
**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR**  
**ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW**  
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

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1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45  
**Black Christmas**  
Twilight show at 5:45/\$1.25

**BOB DYLAN, DENNY GOODMAN,  
JO JONES, SONNY TERRY & MANY  
OTHERS CELEBRATE "THE WORLD  
OF JOHN HAMMOND"  
DEAN OF  
AMERICAN RECORD  
PRODUCERS.**

**Sound Stage**

TONIGHT **8** 9:00  
**WSIU-TV** **PBS** PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE  
Carbondale

At The  
**Varsity**  
No. 1

The wild new movie from the  
writer-director of FRITZ THE CAT  
and HEAVY TRAFFIC!

**GOONSKIN**  
"GOONSKIN is a remarkable film. Funny,  
inventive, ingenious and entertaining!"  
—New York Times 10/27/75

**2:00 7:00 8:45**  
**Bargain Matinees**  
**Resume Monday!**

---

**Varsity No. 1**  
**LATE SHOW TONITE!**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
AN ALBERT R. ROSS PRODUCTION  
STARRING  
**BURT REYNOLDS.**  
**"THE LONGEST YARD"**  
AND **EDDIE ALBERT**  
**10:45 P.M. \$1.25**  
**M.T.A. - Varsity No. 1**  
**SUNDAY LATE SHOW!**



**Candy**  
Technicolor® CRC

**10:45 P.M. \$1.25**

---

At The  
**Varsity**  
No. 2

No One Under  
18 Admitted



**Bordello**  
ADULTS ONLY

**2:10 7:00 8:45-10:45**  
**Bargain Matinees**  
**Resume Monday!**

---

At The  
**SALUKI**  
Cinema

**CHILDREN'S MATINEE!**  
NEW FOR  
OVER **SUPERBWO** 2:00 3:45

**FEATURE ATTRACTION**  
THE MAN WHO MADE  
THE TWENTIES ROAR 7:00 9:00



**CAPONE**



# Carbondale Park District

"PLANS FOR IMPROVING OUR COMMUNITY"

## Proposed SWIMMING POOL— ICE RINK RECREATION CENTER

### Why?

- We need more facilities to accommodate the rapidly increasing demands of Carbondale Park District residents.
- To expand our program to offer swimming and ice skating for our residents.
- To provide a "learn to swim" program for our children.
- To provide a public pool for all our residents—none now available.
- To provide a sheltered center for community usage.

### Cost?

- Total cost estimated to \$1,174,540.
- Government agencies will pay \$274,400 of the total cost of these facilities.
- We must approve \$900,000 locally if we are to receive the government funds of \$274,400 and have adequate recreational facilities.
- Average tax increase will be \$1. 66 for each \$100 you paid in local taxes in 1975.
- Government's share of the cost will be paid by your tax dollars. Let's bring some of our tax dollars back home.
- Revenue from usage will be adequate to pay all operational and maintenance costs.

### Who May Vote?

- Any U. S. Citizen 18 years or older, who has lived in the Park District for 28 days and registered to vote from a residence within the Park District.

### Who Benefits?

- All who need to learn to swim. "One life saved is worth far more than the cost."
- All who enjoy swimming and ice skating. Supervised and pollution free.
- Provides needed exercise and recreation activities for all ages.
- The city by offering an added inducement to new business and industry to locate in Carbondale. "Quality of life in a community is of prime concern to industry."
- Community by providing a covered outdoor facility for large group usage.

### What?

- To construct a swimming pool - ice skating rink recreational center.
- To purchase 6. 88 acres of land now available at a reasonable cost.
- To construct these two facilities adjacent to each other for double usage of lockers, wash rooms and existing utilities.
- To develop adequate, safe and well lighted parking facilities.
- To construct a swimming pool with a daily capacity of 1500- persons.
- To construct an ice skating rink with a skating surface of 85' x 200' (17,000 square feet).
- To utilize the covered ice skating recreational center for community and park district usage when not in use for skating — seating (permanent and portable) estimated to be 1600.

### Polling Places

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Lincoln Junior High School — All residents living east of the I. C. Railroad tracks.

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Park District Community Center — All residents living west of the I. C. Railroad tracks.

### VOTE YES

DECEMBER 13, 1975  
6:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

If you need a ride, call:

549-1019  
457-8370  
457-2925



## "Dear Mr. Claus..."

Hollie Littlefield won't let the fact that she's only 1½ years old keep her from writing to Santa. Ideas count more than spelling, and she seems to have plenty of

them. Hollie is the daughter of Daryl and Margo Littlefield of Evergreen Terrace. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

## Board resumes hearing 1975 tax complaints

By Judy Vandewater  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
The Jackson County Board of Review will resume hearings on 1975 tax complaints Jan. 5, said Lowell Heller, clerk of the board. Heller explained the board has recessed until the 1975 tax lists are published. The lists allow people to compare their tax bills with those of their neighbors to determine if any major errors in assessment have been made.

Complaints may be filed in person at the board office in the Jackson County Court House, or by letter. Written complaints should include the property owner's name, a legal description of the property and the nature of the complaint.

A three-man board reviews the complaints. "A little better than 50 per cent get some kind of read-

justment," Heller said. He added that "usually the people who come to us have a just complaint."

The Jackson County Assessors Office is in the final stages of computerizing its operations. Information obtained in a total reassessment has been placed on property record cards.

The board expects to hear from 500 to 700 complaints this year, Heller said. "We may have that rate for two or three years but then it will drop down to almost nil," Heller said.

Heller expects the majority of complaints to be the result of mechanical errors during computerization. "Somebody may have punched the wrong key on the cards," he said. Once those errors are corrected, the system will be very accurate, Heller said.

## Department to poll political science seniors

The Political Science Department has designed a questionnaire to develop a student profile on graduating seniors in that major. The questionnaire is comprised of six questions about employment sought, additional academic training courses needed and the ability of instructors in the political science field.

Randall Nelson, chairman of the department, said the information obtained will indicate how successful political science seniors have been in locating jobs and whether a different emphasis should be placed on the kinds of courses offered.

The results will be computed next semester, he said.

The success of the questionnaire depends on cooperation of graduating seniors, Nelson said. The forms will be handed out in classes.

Previously, questionnaires had been mailed to students but that method provided a low rate of response, he said.

## High school plans

### Snowball Dance

The annual Carbondale Community High School Snowball Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Elks Club, 220 W. Jackson St.

The dance, which is sponsored by the Parent-Teen Board, will feature Coal Kitchen. Price is \$1.50 per person. CCHS alumni are welcome. Coronation of the Snowball Queen will be at 11 p.m. Admission to that is 75 cents.

## Camelot Estates

Mobile Home Park

Camelot

- Country Setting
- Lighted, paved roads
- Water and Sewer
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- Garbage pick-up
- Utility Hook-ups
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- Recreation Hall
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## Saturday is Shrimp Night

All the shrimp you can eat \$5.95

Also a 12 oz. sirloin, potato, salad \$4.95

## Every Sunday

•choice top sirloin \$3.95  
•potato •salad

AT

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684-3470

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★Carry-out-Beer★

This week's special...

Strohs 12 pk. \$2.85 plus tax  
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Private Party Room Available

"Call us for your next keg party"

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MAYORSE BACON  
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**  
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PORK CHOPS  
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**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FULLY COOKED HAM  
1 lb. **89¢**  
USDA CHOICE FRESH MEAT  
RIB STEAKS **\$1.79**  
CLUB STEAKS **\$2.19**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
FRESH  
Channel Catfish  
1 lb. **\$1.89**  
USDA CHOICE FRESH MEAT  
CHUCK ROAST **98¢**  
CENTER CUT **\$1.19**

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA BONY'S GRASS CHOICE  
CHUCK ROAST  
1 lb. **98¢**  
USDA CHOICE  
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USDA BONY'S GRASS CHOICE  
BEEF STEW  
1 lb. **\$1.49**  
USDA CHOICE  
WHOLE FRYERS **59¢**  
CUT UP & TEST PACKED **1.49**

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA INSPECTED  
FARM FRESH  
Whole Fryers  
1 lb. **59¢**  
CUT UP & TEST PACKED **1.49**

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
PORK STEAKS  
1 lb. **\$1.19**  
PRIME, LEAN, WHOLE PORK BUTT  
CUT INTO

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99¢  
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SALISBURY STEAK  
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Delicious  
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Powdered Sugar  
or Brown Sugar  
1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**  
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10¢ OFF LABEL  
TIDE  
Detergent  
3.1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**  
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
ORCHARD PARK  
ORANGE  
JUICE  
6-oz. Pack **69¢**  
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
EXCEPT ANGEL CAKE  
Betty Crocker  
Cake Mixes  
18 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **279¢**  
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10¢ OFF LABEL  
Tide  
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3.1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**  
With purchase of \$1.00 or more in participating National Super Markets. No cash value. Good only at participating National Super Markets.

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ORCHARD PARK  
Orange Juice  
6-oz. Pack **99¢**  
With purchase of \$1.00 or more in participating National Super Markets. No cash value. Good only at participating National Super Markets.

**National Coupon**  
Worth 50¢  
Saluto  
Party Pizza  
When you purchase one 12-oz. jar of Saluto Party Pizza. No cash value. Good only at participating National Super Markets.

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Worth 10¢  
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**National Coupon**  
SAVE 40¢  
Anacin  
TABLETS  
200 Ctl. Btl. **\$2.99**  
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Worth 15¢  
When you purchase  
one 12-oz. jar of  
PAM  
VEGETABLE SPRAY  
Other coupon valid Dec. 13, 1975. Limit one per customer. No cash value. Good only at participating National Super Markets.

**National Coupon**  
Worth 50¢  
When you purchase  
one 12-oz. jar of  
Washinghouse  
Eye Saving Balls  
Other coupon valid Dec. 13, 1975. Limit one per customer. No cash value. Good only at participating National Super Markets.

**National Coupon**  
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## Carbondale Briefs

The Lincoln Junior High PTSA Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Johnson, located east on Lake Road off Jackson County Country Club Road.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will hold a Christmas luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church parlor. Reservations can be made by calling the church office by Sunday. Babysitters will be provided.

Ananda Marga will hold a yard sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 402 S. University. The group will sponsor a concert from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. The concert will include folk music, poetry, children's music and a tai chi chuan feature. Admission is 50 cents.

A planning session for a Sunday evening co-op for next semester will be held at noon Sunday at the Wesley Community House. Anyone interested in planning various kinds of meals may attend the session or call 457-8165.

Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Radio-Television Department, has been accepted to appear in the 1976 Bicentennial Edition of "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Edition." The award was presented by the American Biography Institute, a subsidiary of Historical Preservations of America, Inc.

A collection of essays on career education includes an article by William K. Applegate, researcher in the Department of Occupational Educations. The essay, titled "Vocational Teacher Education for the 1980s," is included in "The Career Educator," a collection edited by Charles Joley of Eastern Illinois University.

Mark R. Hillegas, professor of English, recently served on the awards committee for the Joseph W. Campbell Memorial Award. The award, presented by St. John's College, Oxford University, goes to the author of the novel judged the outstanding science fiction work of the year.

William Coker, dean of the School of Music, attended the 51st annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in San Diego, Nov. 23 to 25. He was among 450 deans and administrative heads representing colleges, universities and conservatories throughout the country at the convention.

Donald W. Slocum, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, presented a paper at the combined Southeast-Southwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society, in Memphis. The paper, which dealt with a new method for synthesis of organometallic compounds, was co-authored by David A. Owen, former lecturer in the SIU Medprep program; Donald F. Hankus, senior in chemistry; and Timothy J. Cromwell, senior in pre-medical technology.

The Styrest Nursing Home will sponsor a Christmas Party at 2 p.m. Saturday for children who live at the home. Twenty toys are being donated by Penney's, Mohr Value, K-Mart and Sears. A Girl Scout troop will carol and the SIU Gay Peoples Union will monitor the party.

Alfred Straumanis, assistant professor of theater, was appointed chairman of the Ethnic Theater Committee during a National Ethnic Studies Assembly meeting in Washington, D.C., Dec. 3-4. Straumanis will be in charge of investigating the feasibility of staging multi-ethnic drama festivals regionally and nationally.

Two Plant and Soil Sciences Department faculty members have had an article dealing with the effects of nitrogen on soybean yields published in a British journal, Experimental Agriculture. The article by Donald M. Elkins, professor, and Farrel J. Olsen, associate professor, includes information obtained in greenhouse and field studies.



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## Task force forecasts slump in Illinois school enrollment

CHICAGO (AP)—Enrollment in Illinois schools will shrink during the next decade, causing school closings, budget cutbacks and staff reductions, a report released Thursday said.

"More than 100 schools will actually close their doors," state Supt. Joseph M. Cronin said. He said the "older, more mature suburbs of Chicago which attract fewer younger families" will be particularly hard hit.

With planning, though, benefits can be derived from the projected enrollment drop, the report said. It said the forecast "provides a particularly good setting for major curriculum review and an opportunity to explore open classroom and team teaching techniques."

"Quality, not quantity will be the major goal of the next decade," Cronin said.

The report, prepared by a task force and presented at a state Board of Education meeting in Chicago, predicted that pupil enrollment in all but five of Illinois' 102 counties will continue to drop through 1985.

The five counties are located near Chicago, Cronin said.

The decline came about primarily because fewer babies were born in Illinois during the 1960s and 1970s than during the "baby boom" after World II and in the 1950s, the report said.

As a result, Illinois public schools experienced a peak enrollment of 2.37 million during the 1971-72 school year. Since then, enrollment has decreased steadily. The downward trend still continues, the report predicted, from this year's enrollment of 2.26 million to 1.89 in 1985.

"For most communities, overcrowded classrooms are a part of the past, and declining enrollments are the emerging concern," the report stated.

But while student numbers decline, costs will continue to rise primarily because of inflation, the report said. The task force also said shrinking enrollment "will have a negative effect upon the district's ability to pass tax and bond referenda."

At first, budgets will be particularly tight because "only staff reduction and/or closing of facilities will bring about significant savings, and a substantial enrollment decline is necessary before these measures can be taken," the report said.

The task force made several recommendations to avoid problems related to closing schools, releasing teachers, balancing budgets and explaining increases in per pupil costs.

Technical assistance should be provided to local districts on budget matters, management of processing and teacher retraining during the period of enrollment decline, the report said.

The task force also proposed legislation modifying the state school aid formula because "declining enrollments mean a loss in state aid."

And the report specified community involvement to help school districts develop "retrenchment strategies."

## Doctor cites easier pap test method

CHICAGO (AP)—A less expensive, less painful process for extracting tissue samples from patients with abnormal pap smears soon may gain widespread use in the United States, a Chicago physician said recently.

The process, called colposcopy, "is many years old. It's been used in Europe and South America for a couple of decades," said Dr. Hugh Grimes, an obstetrician-gynecologist at St. Joseph's Hospital here. "But it's just begun to be used in the United States."

A national seminar on the process was held recently in Chicago. Grimes, the seminar's program director, said there are only 75 to 100 physicians in the country who know how to perform a colposcopy.

"After you get a positive pap smear, you have to find out where the abnormal cells are coming from," he said.

"Now we secure a specimen from the cervix by conization-cutting to secure a specimen that is shaped like an ice cream cone-to find the abnormal area that is causing an abnormal pap smear," he said.

But conization involves hospitalizing the patient for 48 to 72 hours and extracting one or more

large specimens, Grimes said.

"With colposcopy, you magnify the cervix 15 to 20 times," he said. The instrument used is called a colposcope and is about the size of a microscope, Grimes said.

## 'Thank you' art sale nets \$8,000 for student club

More than \$8,000 has flowed into the coffers of the SIU Art Students League as a result of a "for students only" sale of etchings by Herbert Fink, professor of art at SIU.

More than 50 of Fink's most celebrated prints were on exhibit Dec. 4 to 9 at the Allyn Gallery. Copies of each print sold for \$15, which is anywhere from \$30 to \$100 below Fink's customary price.

Four-fifths of the proceeds went to the Art Students League. One dollar from each sale went to Fink for the price of paper and two dollars went to his assistant for the printing.

Fink, who says it's "immoral to take money from students," said the sale would enable students to begin building their own art collections.

"Say there is an area that is abnormal in appearance. Then I will just biopsy that area alone, not the whole surface, because you can take multiple small samples. But even the small samples will not add up to the one obtained by conization."

He said the gesture was meant as a "thank you" to his students, past and present.

Fink, a former Guggenheim fellow, has won many awards, including the 1974 gold medal for best illustrator of the year by the Society of Illustrators for his cover and line illustrations of John Gardner's novel, "The King's Indian."

Fink is the first School of Art faculty member to display his work in the remodeled Allyn Gallery, which was designed solely for exhibits of student art work.

"I was very flattered when the students asked me to exhibit my work there," he said.

About 545 prints were sold during Fink's exhibits.

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# Women's rights on campus in jeopardy, says professor

By Dan Hofmann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The equal rights of women educators on college campuses may be in jeopardy as universities try to bow out of affirmative action programs, said Dr. Martha Ellert, Associate Professor in SIU's Medical School and nominee to the national council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"It looks bad. I'm afraid that the gains women have made are not going to continue, or we may even lose some," said Ellert in an interview Thursday. She said universities are trying to tell the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) they should not be subject to affirmative action guidelines because they are in a different situation from industry and other institutions.

Academic affirmative action programs are definitely in jeopardy. There's a chance they may be dismantled," said Ellert. She said she believes universities would like to see affirmative action programs discontinued because they cause administrators a lot of problems.

Ellert said another threat to academic affirmative action comes from a powerful minority of white male educators who believe Affirmative Action Programs lower the standards of education by allowing unqualified blacks and women to be hired.

Ellert came to SIU last June from the St. Louis University School of Medicine, where she'd been teaching since 1967. She served as secretary of the SLU chapter of the

AAUP in 1972 and later became president of the chapter from 1973-75.

From 1972-'74, Ellert was Chairperson of Committee W, which investigated the status of women in Missouri universities. She was also President of the St. Louis University Advisory Commission on the Status of Women, and worked with the University administration to get salary increases for women who'd been underpaid and developed a policy for maternity leave.

Ellert said she feels educators who are good researchers but poor teachers should not get promoted. She said if teacher evaluations are to be done, the teacher should be evaluated by his students, both past and present, and by his colleagues. "Student evaluations of teachers should be one of the inputs. If you have a backlog of student evaluations over a period of years that has to be valid," said Ellert. She said students should have a chance to evaluate a teacher a few years after a course, because then the student could put the course into perspective. She said a student may not realize how much he learned until years later.

Ellert said she was too new to SIU to comment on the issue of collective bargaining here, though she noted that it was a matter of concern among faculty members.

"It (collective bargaining) is not the answer for all institutions. But for others it's the only hope they have," said Ellert. She said that at smaller institutions, where an atmosphere of trust can develop between faculty and administrator,

collective bargaining probably wouldn't be necessary.

Ellert said institutions of higher learning have reached the point where they must consider themselves accountable to the public. She said the universities must be understood by the public or run the risk of having their programs dictated to them.

Ellert expressed concern over the Illinois Board of Higher Education Master Plan 4 concerning the areas of research which the State deemed proper. "They're trying to specify the kind of research we could carry on, when most of our money for research comes from the federal government and large foundations."

Ellert said by being a member of the National Committee she would consider herself a liaison between the governing body of the AAUP and the state conferences.

Ellert is the nominee from District 4, which includes the states of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Nominations for the National Committee will run through January, 1976. Members of the AAUP have received their ballots in the mail.

Dr. Ellert's nomination has been endorsed by the executive committee of the SIU chapter of the AAUP, said William Herr, chapter president.

## Beg your pardon

Friday's Activities column incorrectly listed the SGAC Videogroup as showing the Ali-Frazier "Thrilla in Manila" film at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 p.m. The movie will not be shown at 6 p.m., but will be shown at all the other times.

## ROLL TOGETHER

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A computer here specializes in forming friendships between youngsters in this country and abroad.

The computer is at the "Big Blue Marble" Pen Pal center. So far it has handled more than 150,000 letters from boys and girls aged 8 to 15, from this country, Canada, Latin America, Europe and the Far East, matching each writer with another of similar age and interests in another country.

## Activities

**Saturday**  
SGAC Videogroup: Ali-Frazier "Thrilla in Manila," 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 p.m. Student Center Videolounge, free.  
Wrestling: Triple Dual, Southeast Missouri, University of Wisconsin and SIU, 1:30 p.m., Arena.  
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
Iota Phi Theta: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
Full Gospel Businessmen: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
University Women's Club: Holiday Ball, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
Free School: Bible Class, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University. Student Christian Foundation: 7 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

**Sunday**  
Iota Phi Theta: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
Iota Phi Theta: Dance, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
Expanded Cinema Group: Film, 8 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
SIU Veterans' Association: Meeting, 1 p.m., The Bench in Murphysboro.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday Supper, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.  
Omega Phi Psi: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
Wesley Community House: Celebration, 10:45 a.m.; Break-Even Sandwich Bar, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; 816 S. Illinois.

**Monday**  
Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.  
1975 Undergraduate Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
Hillel: Vegetarian Meal, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.  
Sociology Club: Personal Awareness Course, 7 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

**Tuesday**  
1975 Undergraduate Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Hebrew and Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

## Local students win in contest

Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) took third place in overall and readers theater categories and had four winners in specific categories at the Little Egypt Invitational Forensics Tournament at SIU.

First and second place winners in the overall competition were Park-

## Mitchell Museum to exhibit works of local woman

The Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon, Ill., will exhibit the works of Karen Allen of Carbondale, beginning Wednesday in the museum's main gallery.

Allen's exhibit will consist of seventeen portraits and eleven other pieces. The media used is primarily black pencil on white paper.

Allen, a native of Troy, New York, spent two years painting in Jamaica, an experience which is reflected in her work. Her more recent work shows the influence of her studies at SIU.

The display will continue through Dec. 31. The show is another in the current series of monthly displays at the museum, located on Richview Road.

Selected works from the Mitchell collection will also be on display at the museum.

## CCHS singers to give winter concert Sunday

The Carbondale Community High School singers will present their annual winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale.

The choir, directed by Lawrence Lubway, will begin the program with a candlelight procession and will perform "Regina Coeli" by Mozart, and "Ihr Lieben Christen, Fruet Euch Nun" by Dietrich Buxtehude.

Soloists for the Mozart piece include Cheryl Poland, Rhonda Black, Dan Long and Eric Hooker. The Buxtehude soloists are Stephanie Tebow, Linda Boyd and Mike MacLachlan.

The concert is open to the public. St. Francis Xavier Church is located at the corner of Walnut and Poplar Streets.

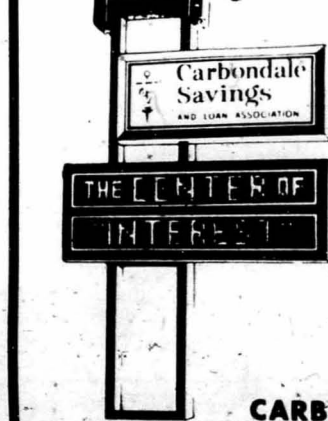
way North High School of St. Louis and Belleville West High School, respectively.

The tournament which included more than 400 students from 25 area schools, was sponsored by SIU's Department of Speech and Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity and featured competition in readers theater, debate and 11 individual events.

Dan Walker and Sherwin Thomas of CCHS were winners in dramatic duet acting.

Other CCHS winners were Tom Isbell for original oratory, Lana Benning for verse, and Jim McElroy for radio.

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January 1, 1975

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Spring Semester

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December 12, 1975

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December 12, 1975

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Roommate needed to share apartment at Lewis Park with 2 guys and 1 girl. Spring semester. Call 549-9152, ask for Room 25 or 23. 3428Aa76

Need 1 person to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other males. Jan 1st, \$7.00 per month plus utilities. Mike Jim 549-8236. 3453Aa76

Female roommate needed, 60' x 14' trailer, washer-dryer, central air, phone in bedroom, large kitchen. Call 457-4694. 3457Aa78

Female roommate wanted. Private room in 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, pets allowed. Call Gayle at 549-7598 after 5. 3444Aa77

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Situation wanted. Serious student desires room and board in private residence or co-op near campus. Cafeteria meal contract on desirable. Able to afford reasonable rates. Call collect 312-595-0876. Keep trying. 3448E81

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\$25 Reward. For the return of the contents of my briefcase. No questions, no names. Dr. William Allaben, Dept. of Physiology, 453-7145. 3416G78

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Please return to secretary. Wham 133 papers in black initial. See person in briefcase missing Dec. 11 from Wham 116. Reward \$15. No questions asked. 3446G77

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Pesticide causes fishing ban on reservoir

CARLYLE, Ill. (AP)—Commercial fishing on Illinois' largest man-made lake has been banned indefinitely because of pesticide pollution.

Tests on white carp and carp taken from Lake Carlyle—the state's second largest lake after Lake Michigan—show their flesh contains unsafe levels of Dieldrin, an agricultural chemical used to control insects.

About 120 fishermen netted 1.7 million pounds of such fish during an eight-week season last year on the Southern Illinois reservoir. The haul was worth an estimated \$340,000.

Bill Fritz, resident department of Wildlife fishery biologist, said

Thursday that tests will be conducted on sport fish to determine whether they also are unsafe.

When asked if he would eat sport fish from the lake, Fritz replied, "We are doing out best to find the answers. I don't want this to get out of hand. I don't want to alarm the public. It may be a fact and it may not be."

He was doubtful sport fish could be caught and tested before the beginning of March, when angling in the area usually begins.

Much of Carlyle's economy depends on fishermen, though presence of the pesticide does not threaten other water sports.

The commercial fishing season is

limited to February and March. In 1976 it was to last for 7½ weeks, Fritz said.

"We've had to shut the doggone thing down because of the fact that they found Dieldrin in the commercial carp and white carp," he said. "Apparently it came off the watershed, farm drainage from agricultural fields."

"It was discovered in some of the fish samples that were provided to both the state and federal Food and Drug Administration the last week in September. We got some of the final results last Tuesday," Fritz said.

Dieldrin, like the closely related DDT, is a chlorinated hydrocarbon which maintains toxicity for long periods. In humans it damages the nervous system and liver.

Fritz said no danger presently exists to humans at the lake because the fish known to be effected are not caught frequently by hobby fishermen. But, he said, "according to the federal people, any chemical such as this one definitely could not be recommended as far as one's health is concerned."

Samples of sport fish will be hard

to obtain, he said, because in cold weather the fish move to deeper levels.

"We are trying to get some fish where we can test some of these," Fritz said, "but I am not very optimistic because the water is extremely cold."

"Most of our fishermen were Illinois fishermen off the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers," he said. "It's going to be quite a blow to these people because it was a good portion of their income."

Fritz declined to predict how long the ban will last. But he noted that a similar pollution problem in Iowa cleared itself up within a year.

Fritz said nothing can be done to clean the waters. "The only way that this could be stopped is if laws were passed where these highly sophisticated persistent chemicals were not as extensively used," he said. "In many cases the chemicals are used incorrectly when you have these situations."

As for Lake Carlyle commercial fishing, he said, "It's closed indefinitely until we find the pesticide level has dropped to a safe level."

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Saturday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

**Saturday**  
6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—"An Eames Celebration"; 8:30 p.m.—Focus; 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

**Sunday**  
4:30 p.m.—Antiques; 5 p.m.—National Geographic Special; 6 p.m.—Romagnolis Table; 6:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece; 9 p.m.—"Notorious Woman"; 9:00 p.m.—Kups' Show; 10 p.m.—Comedy Classics, "Klondike Annie".

**Monday**  
8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Educational Programming; 10:00 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Educational Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Lilias, Yoga & You; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week, "Verdi's Requiem"; 8:30 p.m.—Spotlight Heritage '78; 9 p.m.—Friend of WSIU Annual Telethon; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "Japanese War Bride".

The following programming is scheduled Saturday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

**Saturday**  
6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 6:15 a.m.—Today's Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 10 a.m.—Senior Citizen's Radio Forum; 12 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 12:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera; 4:30 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8:00 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 8:15 p.m.—Voices of Black Americans; 8:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11:00 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

## WIDB

**Saturday**  
Current progressive music, until 4 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 3 p.m.—Earth News; 4 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup.

**Sunday**  
7 a.m.—Current progressive music, until 7 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—A Jazz Message; 10:30 p.m.—The Doctor Demento Show.

**Monday**  
Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 5 p.m.—Earth News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup.

Basketball game at 6:50 or 8:50 p.m. depending on the outcome of Friday night's game.

**Sunday**  
8 a.m.—News; 8:10 a.m.—Day break; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 12 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—Showcase; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7:30 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—The Goon Show; 8 p.m.—Folk Music and Bernstein; 9 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Jazz.

**Monday**  
6 a.m.—Today's Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:15 p.m.—Men and Molecules; 7:45 p.m.—Great Explorers; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## Daily Egyptian

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.



Abbott Hall students find the going tough but the ground soft as they take a needed

break from final exam preparations. (Photo by Easton Mansfield)

## Chicago police force to use 'shocking' hollow point bullets

CHICAGO (AP) — Something new will be used by the Chicago police force in the war against crime—a high velocity, hollow point bullet that will "give sufficient shock to incapacitate a person."

"The new ammunition will make it less likely that when criminals are shot, they can't get up and shoot back at police officers," said a department spokesman Thursday.

The .38 caliber hollow points will become required equipment Jan. 2, replacing .38-caliber round nose ammunition. They are not the same as dum-dum bullets.

The round nose bullets, police said, tend to pass through the body causing a narrow wound. When they exit they ricochet and fragments can endanger bystanders.

The new bullets beefed up with an extra charge in the primer flatten

out an impact. This, police said, causes a wide wound which does not extend through the body. The additional charge, combined with the spreading slug, also gives the bullet more impact.

"We wanted ammunition which gives sufficient shock to incapacitate a person," said Supt. James M. Rochford. "The current ammunition is outdated and dangerous to the public and to our personnel."

Rochford said the decision to switch came after a four-month study by his department, based on research published by the law enforcement standards laboratory sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Rochford said the ammunition,

which is available to the general public, is being issued to police in Dallas, St. Louis and San Francisco.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesman said that agency has been using the hollow point bullet regularly for the last three years and that "there are pros and cons about using it."

"The bullet causes more internal injury than a regular police bullet. But then again, it depends on where it hits," he said.

## Doctors' salary advised to decrease surgeries

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent surgeon, Dr. George Crile Jr., suggests surgeons be paid salaries instead of charging fees that might tempt them to perform unnecessary operations.

Dr. Crile says that "a surgeon, deciding whether or not a patient should be operated on, is acting as judge. When he knows he will be paid \$500 if he operates and nothing if he doesn't, the surgeon is faced with a conflict of interest."

"Would we have confidence in the verdict of a judge who received a large fee if his decision was against the defendant and none at all if he decided the other way?" Dr. Crile asks in an editorial in Medical News, a magazine for physicians. He is emeritus consultant in surgery of the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Crile also calls for abolition of contingency fees for lawyers who receive part of the settlement given in medical malpractice suits. The lawyer often receives a third or more of the total reward.

But for lawyers "to do so in England is called barratry and is punishable by fine or suspension from the bar. Is it a coincidence that in this country, where barratry is tolerated, the cost of malpractice insurance is about 30 times as high as in England?"

"Perhaps, at the same time that we abolish fee-for-service surgery, we should make barratry a crime punishable by torture on the rack," says Dr. Crile.

"I wish to make it clear that I do not believe that surgeons consciously perform operations that are contraindicated. On the other hand, I do believe that the strong and constant

financial pressure of fee-for-service surgery gradually warps the judgment of some surgeons so that, quite unconsciously, they rationalize their decisions in the direction that proves most profitable."

The surgeon said he was advocating abolition of fee-for-service surgery because "the medical profession is threatened, as never before, by strong forces pushing us toward state medicine."

"If hospitals employed surgeons fulltime, on salaries, they would not hire a surgeon until there was enough demand to keep one fully employed. Thus, the surgeon would have enough experience to keep his skill and judgment at peak levels. And there would be no temptation for a surgeon to do operations not within his training or competence."

## Council to view parking request

The Carbondale City Council will consider a request for parking as a special use in an R-3 (high density residential) zone in a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday in Council Chambers.

Council members will take formal action on Planning Commission recommendations concerning sign regulations, a Doctors' Memorial Hospital parking lot; rezoning of Lewis Park Mall from PUD (planned unit development) to BPL (planned business); and rezoning Warren Road from AG (general agriculture) to RMH (planned mobile homes).

The Planning Division will also present its staff report for November.

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# Women recall streets where they lived

Mary L. Heeren  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"There were no paved streets. We endured dust ankle deep in the summer and mud of frozen ruts in the winter. In the summer, the watering cart passed up and down...laying the dust...Travel was entirely by horse and buggy and we found hitching posts in front of houses and places of business."

That description was not taken from a Wild West novel but describes Carbondale in 1903 when Martha McCammon Clark arrived in town with her parents.

Her story about life in Carbondale and seven similar articles comprise the booklet "Carbondale Remembered" written by the members of Women's Club of Carbondale as a bicentennial project, says Agnes Lentz Wright, editor.

The book is a collection of stories about Carbondale and the people that lived in various sections of town during the early 1900s. Each author discusses one or more areas where she lived.

Chapter titles are named for city

thorough fares such as, "Walnut Street," "East Main Street," "West Main Street," "Oak Street," "More Main Street," "College Street," "Normal Avenue" and "Popular Street."

The project began when Women's Club member Julia Mitchell Eltherton made a tape recording describing Carbondale when she was growing up. The tape, originally used for her children, was incorporated into other Women's Club programs and became the basis of the book, Wright said.

The book "took about a year to get together," she said, and is not a money-making project. "We don't want to make any money on it, we just want to pay printing costs."

Wright said each club member contributed \$10 to underwrite the printing costs of the first 500 copies. A second reprint was available Friday at the First National Bank, the Carbondale National Bank and the University Bookstore for \$1.

Although each author describes the street where she lived growing up, each discusses the area in a different way.

Eltherton, author of the first four stories, talks about growing up and "making street cars of shoe boxes with colored paper windows, lighted by a candle and pulled down the street after dark." She also talks about her neighbors Mr. and Mrs. William McAndrew and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Parkinson, both early faculty of SIU.

She also relates the story of her aunt Mrs. Hundley, who originally lived at 204 Maple St. "In December, 1928 Mr. and Mrs. Hundley were murdered there. The mystery has never been solved. We lived across Maple Street, heard the shots and called the police."

Martha McCammon Clark, in the fifth article of the book talked about her neighbors and about what girls had to wear in the early 1900s. "Little girls wore aprons over their dresses in school then. I had a starched white apron to wear on Fridays."

She also said that she "was sent to the Normal Training School (now SIU) for the next four years, a good mile's walk out to the campus."

May Dorsey, in her article on West College Street, talks about the businesses in Carbondale. One is a restaurant named the B.J. Club once located on the northeast corner of Poplar and College Streets.

It was, she said, "an oasis for the hungry students of the Normal (SIU). Two sisters served meals and 'the price of meals for one week was \$2.75.'"

The area where Blanche Lentz Pugh lived has been absorbed by SIU. In her article, the sixth in the book, she talks about going behind the southeast corner of Mill Street and Normal Avenue (now University Avenue) to the Grater home and pasture and "as children we used to walk there to buy buckets of milk."

Whe also describes SIU "which at that time consisted of five buildings—Wheeler Library; Old Main; Algeld Hall, which was the science building and the gymnasium; the Allyn building, where we went to training school; and Anthony Hall, the women's dormitory."

The last article is by Genevieve Felts Myers. She talks about her neighbors—the Henry W. Shryocks and the W.A. Furrs.

The Women's Club was organized

in 1896 as the "Cosmopolitan Literary Club to secure for its members literary culture and skill in parliamentary practice," Wright said.

Wright said the members are the daughters of the original members. Not all of the authors are Women's Club members, she said.

The Women's Club is not the federated Women's Club, she said.



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## Townfolk refuse to swallow criticism of water supply

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An author's attempt to apologize for proclaiming Lawrenceville's water the nation's worst doesn't wash with city fathers.

They contend the book "The Best, The Worst and The Most Unusual" threatens to throw a wet blanket on municipal water bond sales and vow to sue unless the author comes clean and retracts.

Bruce Felton, co-author of the popular book, a catalogue or just what its title says, agitated the town's civic pride on page 170 under the heading, "Worst Drinking Water in the United States."

"The nation's worst drinking water is in Lawrenceville, Ill.... Large quantities of sulfur have evidently found their way into the city's water supply because the filmy gunk that comes out of the

taps there has a decidedly eggy taste. Residents of Lawrenceville have insured themselves to the daily indignities of brushing their teeth, but short-term visitors invariably make do with bottled water, Coca Cola or gin."

Apparently, Felton was through town three years ago and stayed at a motel in the oilfields south of town. It has a private well, not city water. But it could have tasted sulfurous. And the city water supply, as Felton specified, comes from artesian wells certified 95 per cent pure by the state.

Lawrenceville is attempting to buy that water system from a private firm and Felton's comments may not produce a flood of offers to buy the bonds the city hopes to float to make the purchase.

Mayor Francis Perkins said

Thursday, "If false word got out it would ruin the possibility of selling bonds to a great extent the issue that is being come out in January."

State Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, D-Lawrenceville, says, "We are going to make the jaspers publically retract."

In a letter drafted Wednesday he told Felton's New York publisher: "Regret to advise that the citizenry of Lawrenceville cannot abide the astounding libel committed.... Your publication has jeopardized the sale of municipal bonds for purchase of water system. Potential harm to industrial development is almost infinite."

City fathers for years have extolled the virtues of their water to prospective industries.

## Anna couple provides holiday home

George and Marita Weaver, who live on a farm near Anna, are among the hundreds of families who have hosted foreign students from SIU over holidays. Volunteers arrange for foreign students to stay with host families for periods ranging from a day to a few weeks.

The Weavers have had two girls stay with them over the last two Thanksgiving holidays. Weaver is assistant professor of forestry at SIU.

Early this month, Mrs. Weaver arranged to have students from Mexico, Venezuela and Japan speak her Sunday school class on Christmas customs in their countries. Weaver described the time spent with student guests as a "getting-to-know-you process."

The high point, said Weaver, is in comparing lifestyles, traditions and languages. Language is no problem.

A year ago, the Weavers had from their guest a woman student from

Iran. This past Thanksgiving Avilmar Alavarez, a 24-year-old Venezuelan student enrolled at SIU's Center for English as a Second Language, spent four days with the Weavers.

Homestays are arranged through the Office of International Student and Faculty Affairs, by Mrs. Inga Solberger (453-5774), and the Center for English as a Second Language by Georgia Wessel (453-2266).

## Bicentennial project discussed

The Carbondale Public Library Board discussed plans for sponsoring a bicentennial research project for area schools at their meeting Wednesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association.

Chairman Charles Perdue said the program would entail research and contest on Carbondale history by students of various ages. Essays, interviews, graphic displays and identification of old structures in the

city neighborhoods would comprise contest entries.

Perdue said final contest plans would be outlined in a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association.

Board members also discussed formation of a "Friends of the Carbondale Public Library" group. Perdue said such a group would probably be composed of two board members and two non-board members.

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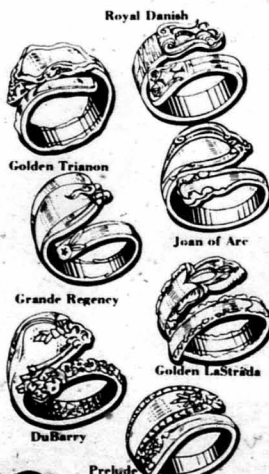
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# Glenn passes Frazier as SIU romps

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

OMAHA, Neb.—Saluki All-America candidate Mike Glenn continues to move up the SIU career scoring list, as he scored 19 points in SIU's 79-67 romp of St. Mary's Friday night in the opening game of the Creighton Classic here.

Glenn's total pushed him ahead of Walt Frazier's career points total of 884. Glenn is now tied with John Sebastian for 15th on the all-time list with 893 points.

Glenn's performance was over-

shadowed, however, by two freshmen, Al Williams and Gary Wilson. Williams, in his first start in an SIU uniform, and Wilson, were the main men on offense and defense. Williams scored 16 points, grabbed eight rebounds and handed off several assists. When the 6-foot-8 Williams was in the game, the offense looked the best it has all year.

A beneficiary of Williams' tough play was the 6-5½ Wilson. He was on the receiving end of several of Williams' passes, scored 19 points and had eight rebounds.

The game was never in doubt and SIU's victory, its third of the year

against one loss, was bigger than the final score indicated. With 3:43 remaining in the fourth quarter, the Salukis held their biggest lead of the game, at 76-54 when freshman Richard Ford layed in a shot.

It was then that coach Paul Lambert started substituting freely and the game and both teams started opening up on offense.

Both teams played the second half looser than they did the first, but St. Mary's still had trouble penetrating the SIU man-to-man pressure. The Gaels were forced into 20 turnovers.

The Salukis threatened to break the game open through the entire first half, but it wasn't until Wilson and Williams took charge that SIU went out to a seemingly insurmountable lead in the last five minutes of the half.

St. Mary's scored just five points in the last 5:44 while SIU went on a 13-point spree.

It all started after Gaels Coach Frank LaPorte was called for a technical foul, and Glenn hit the free throw. Wilson then hit on a fast break and stole a St. Mary pass for another easy layup, giving the Salukis a 39-24 lead.

The two freshmen, Wilson and

Williams, continued to dominate the closing minutes as Williams sank two freethrows. Then with 2:22 left, Williams threw a half-court pass to Wilson who was all alone for the layup.

With 1:07 remaining, Williams, the center of attention again, drove on the basket and fed Hughlett with a soft pass for another two points.

Williams and Hughlett connected again with only 12 second remaining. Williams snared another rebound and hit Hughlett with a perfect three-quarter court pass for another layup.

Wilson was perfect from the field, hitting on eight of eight, and one freethrow for 17 points. Williams totaled 11. Williams also had six rebounds and Wilson five. Glenn hit for seven first-half points.

St. Mary's could do little the entire first half on offense, mainly because of the fine defensive work on Ralph Walker, the California school's big gunner. Walker scored just six points as Mack Turner shot him off for the first nine minutes. Freshman Richard Ford handled Walker the rest of the half.

Rounding the final score for SIU were Corky Abrams with eight and Turner and Hughlett with six each.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Cards can wrap up division with win over Bears Sunday

CHICAGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals will be out to clinch a playoff berth and possibly their second straight National Football Conference East title Sunday when they tangle with the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field.

Once a bitter rivalry when the Cardinals were in Chicago, the series has lost luster in recent years and Sunday's game marks the first regular season meeting between the two since 1972 when the Bears defeated the Cardinals 27-10.

The Cardinals took over first place in the NFC-East last Sunday with a smashing 31-17 victory over Dallas and can clinch their divisional crown with successive victories over Chicago and Detroit.

The Cardinals will take a 9-3 record against the Bears who have a reverse mark of 3-9 including a 25-21 triumph over the Detroit Lions last Sunday.

"If we play like we did against Detroit, we can play against the Cardinals," said Bear Coach Jack Pardee who recalled the Bears defeated the Cardinals 14-13 in a preseason game. "That victory proved we are not completely out of their class."

If the Bears hope to delay the Cardinals' drive for a playoff berth, they'll have to stop a lot of poeple, including quarterback Jim Hart, wide receiver Mel Gray, running back Terry Metcalf and fullback Jim Otis.

Hart has 18 touchdown passes with 168 completions of 317 passes for 2,278 yards. Gray has 46 receptions for 892 yards and 11 touchdowns. Metcalf has 2,335 total yards in rushing, receiving, kickoff returns and punt returns and Otis has rushed for 855 yards.

The Bears can't match any of those statistics but rookie quarterback Bob Avellini, making only his second start in the victory over the Lions, completed 11 of 19 passes for 204 yards with Bo Rather grabbing five of the passes for 119 yards.

Walter Payton and Roland Harper are the team's rushing leaders with 487 and 417 yards, respectively, and Virgil Livers is dangerous returning punts. Livers has 417 yards on punt returns to tie the Bear record set by George McAfee in 1948.

The Cardinals have been rated 12 point favorites.

### Advanced gymnastic team prepares for new season

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's intermediate and advanced gymnastic team is getting under steam for its two-month season, which begins in early January.

Illinois separates gymnasts within the state into four categories. These divisions are elite, intermediate, advanced and beginning. SIU has both elite and advanced teams.

Advanced gymnastic coach Laura Krauss said this system would be changing soon because Illinois is one of the few states to still have the class breakdowns.

But until that time, Krauss's 12-women squad will be competing against advanced teams within Illinois. The first meet for the advanced team is Jan. 7, 1976 at Chicago Circle.

Krauss said six out of the seven meets scheduled this season are away contests. The only home meet is on Feb. 14 when SIU will host the southern sectional qualification meet for Illinois competition.

Advanced gymnasts are junior Larae Wagener, sophomore Kathy McCormick, junior Cindy Strum, freshman Beth Wentworth and freshman Marianne Picha.

Intermediate gymnasts are Sheri Smith, freshman; Chris Evon, freshman; Pam Goff, junior; Peggy Evans, junior; Brenda Hawbaker, freshman, and Cindy Roland, junior.

Krauss said the advanced gymnasts can move to the elite level when either the athlete or coach feel ready for the promotion.

Krauss said some of the girls don't want to make the move because of the long hours of practice needed to make the elite team.

Some of the girls that have been looking good, Krauss said, are Strum, Wagener, and Picha. Strum works on the beam, while Picha's event is the uneven parallel bars. Wagener was cited by Krauss because Krauss said she has improved her gymnastic ability by 100 per cent.

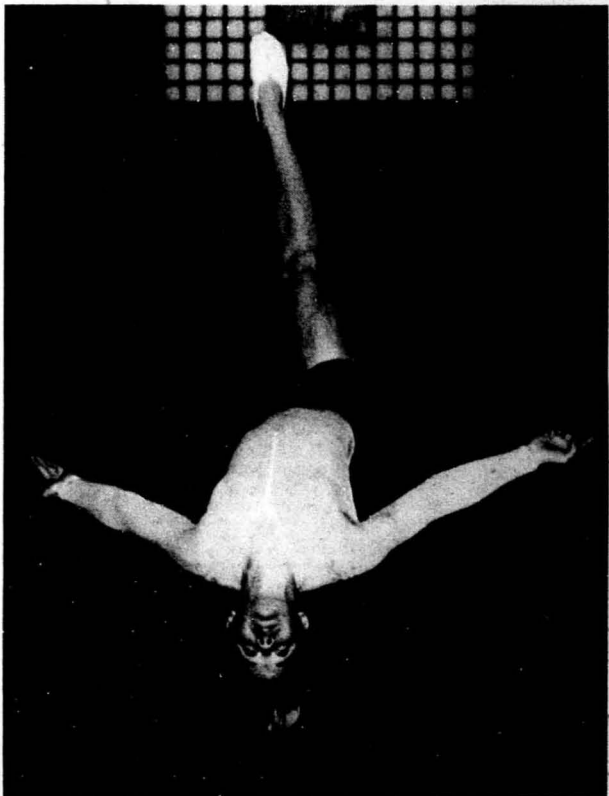
"We're behind in our work because of all the basketball and wrestling meets at the Arena. The girls are just getting their routines together. They're still getting in shape from Thanksgiving," Krauss said.

Also getting into a new routine is Krauss. This is her first coaching assignment since graduating with a master's degree in education from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Krauss was a gymnast at Kent State University, Ohio, and at Tiffin, Ohio, where she was on a YWCA club.

"I'm learning a lot of new things and picking up the changes in gymnastics. They're doing things now that they never did when I was in the sport," Krauss said.

Krauss said the elite coach, Herb Vogel, was helping her with spotting techniques and new rule changes.



Beth Wentworth of the women's advanced gymnastic team executes a front somersault during practice this week. Wentworth is a native of Sudbury,

Mass., and came to SIU on the recommendation of her high school coach. The advanced gymnastic team's first meet is Jan. 7. (Staff Photo by Jim Cook)

### Weightlifting club member named best lifter of tourney

Twelve teams participated in the Merlin's Open Weightlifting Meet last weekend and an SIU Club member claimed the top prize.

Jim Simko of the SIU Club, winner of the 148 pound class, was chosen best lifter of the meet. Simko's combined weight total in the squat, bench, and deadlift events was 1150 pounds.

Simko bench-pressed 300 pounds, squatted 400 pounds and deadlifted 380 pounds for the title.

The largest bench press of the day was accomplished by Joe Petroff of

Southeast Missouri University.

Local trophy winners were Andy A. Perez, Buddy Valera, Don Ideran, Greg Guard, LaSall Shye, Vince Datillo, Dwight Thompson, Bill Barminski, Colin Wilson, John Marks, Chuck McLearn, Reid Kanes and John Moss.

Teams participating were Bellville Weightlifting Club, Merlins, Rick and Rock Weightlifting Club, University of Illinois, Carbondale, Lockport, American Athletic Club, SIU Track Club, Morton Grove, Southeast Missouri University, and Sayne Park Chicago.